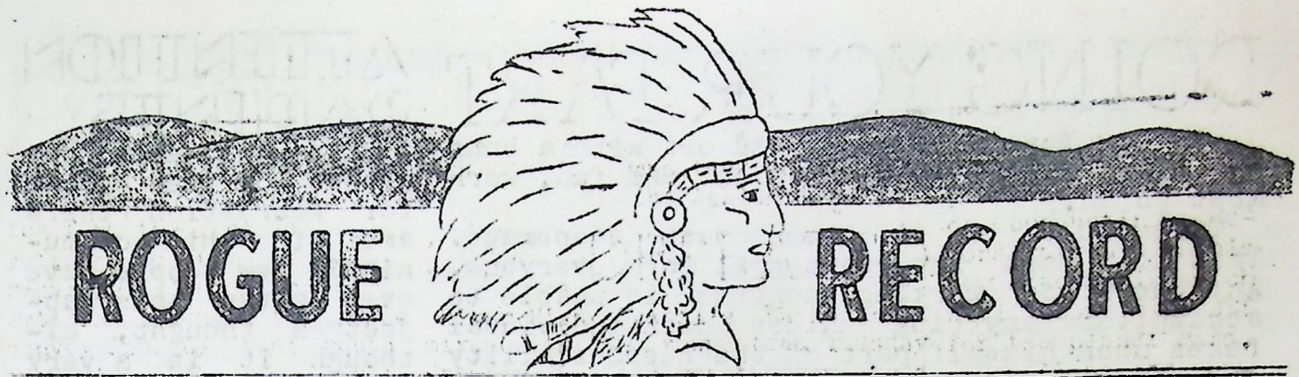

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U.S. Haven For English

Colin Dixon, who recently registered in the first grade of Rogue River Grade School, is the third student now enrolled in the grade school who has immigrated to our country. Colin comes from England. John and Jasper Kuitert, as mentioned in our last issue, came from Holland.

Below in Colin's mother's own words is a stirring example of why there is at the present time, such a large migration into our country.

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Myself, husband, and our son Colin, left our home in the north of England, and sailed from Liverpool in the Cunard Steamship "Parthia" to New York, then across country by train to San Francisco, where we were met by my sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crissman and made the remaining part of the trip by car. My sister who has resided in America for the last 18 years wrote to us regularly and her letters seemed to convey to us that conditions here were much better than those in England, and there were better prospects here

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LATE

The school paper has been delayed due to the fact that the senior play has taken nearly all the staff members during the journalism period. With the help of a few students we have been able to put the paper out and hope you will overlook the delay.

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in America for our son,Colin,who is six years of age. So we decided to try our luck in this country where we find the people very friendly and helpful.

The first day I was so astounded at the display of foodstuffs, and clothing all unrationed, as in England for the last nine years we have had to have a ration book for food and clothing, I just wanted to buy everything I saw.

We plan to make our home here with my brother-in-law, Mr. Clyde Crissman who has a well drilling business at Route 4, Box 202A Grants Pass.

DEER BUTTS SHERIFF

Deputy Sheriff, Harry Skevington,was one surprised fellow January 16. He had been called to the home of Mr. H. B. Davis to take charge of a deer that had been run into the yard by some dogs.

Approaching the deer and noting it's weak condition, he tried to catch it. Instead of Mr. Skevington taking charge of the deer, the deer charged him.

After successfully lassoing the deer, he took it to his home in a wheelbarrow. The deer was later turned over to the State Police, who took the deer to the Ashland Park.

"PROS" DEFEATED

Rogue River High School's basketball squad mixed with the town team Tuesday night, January 25, and won the game by a two point margin, 34-32.

The Homesteaders lead the school until the end of the half and then the Chieftains took the lead and kept it throughout the rest of the tilt.

SENIORS PRESENT CLASS PLAY

"Queen from Mars," Robert .St.Clair's latest mystery comedy in 3 acts, will open the dramatic season in Rogue River high school at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 27. Grade school students will be admitted to the matinee at 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 26. The senior class under the supervision of Miss Laura M. Grubbs will present this entertainment in the high school auditorium through special arrangement with the Stage Door Play Co. of Pasadena, California.

One of the most unusual plays published to date, "Queen from Mars," provides suspense, adventure, romance and comedy together with the additional attractions of a glimpse into the future. The locale is the mountain-top home of Professor Breese, an eminent scientist of world-wide fame, portrayed by Johnny Patterson. Being a humorist at heart and always calm in the face of confusion, the inventor must have an explanation for everything because he cannot stand mysteries. In the spring of 1990, the professor is intent on conducting a demonstration with his new space ship which will soon take off for the planet Mars.

Complications ensue when a delegation from Lower Mars contrives to barter for the model, or to

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DOING YOUR PART

The New Year of 1940 started off with a bang but in spite of the excitement and fun, work must go on.

To succeed in life one must cooperate. That is a most important goal for everyone. Any one group working together is unable to accomplish anything unless each individual takes upon himself part of the responsibility and puts forth what he is capable of doing in order to accomplish the best possible kind of work.

The school definitely needs a great deal of improvement in school spirit and cheering. Anyone person who compares our cheering section with those of other schools can see that we have fallen down. It's not necessary that we do so for we have a swell team of which the school and everyone can be proud. So come on kids let's burst forth with some whole hearted cheering.

Another incident that we can all appreciate at Rogue River is the swell cooperation when it comes to keeping gum wrappers and candy papers off the floors in our buildings. We have a great school and one of the best kept in Oregon due to our loyal janitor, Mr. Beck. So let's try and keep it that way.

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A way to solve difficulties if you are a poor writer.

After a visit to the South, a Massachusetts man was pleased to get a letter from a courtly old planter he had met there. He momentarily ignored the typewritten enclosure, and turned to the letter proper. This began: "Out of courtesy to you, I write in my own hand, but to save your time and to spare you the annoyance of deciphering it, I also sent a typewritten copy which I have had prepared for you."

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ATTENTION PARENTS!

Have you ever noticed how few places for recreation there are in this community? Few people have ever given this subject a thought, although it is a very important subject to us, the students of Rogue River, Oregon.

We sincerely want some tennis courts and are willing to work for them and we would appreciate it if our parents would back us up on this project. In comparison to the relaxation and fun that the courts will give, the price is very small. Other cities have donated buildings for use by the students. All we are asking is some tennis courts. We are not merely asking we are pleading. Please help us on this project by attending the next P. T. A. meeting, February 14, at which time the subject will be discussed and voted upon.

E. L. and J. S.

JANUARY

More than 150 years before the Christian era, January was the first month of the year in the Roman calendar. It was named from Janus, the "two-faced" god who in the Roman mythology presided over the beginning of things, and was the doorkeeper of heaven. The so-called temple of Janus, which was simply a gateway in the Roman Forum, was open in war and closed in peace.

During the Middle Ages the year began at various dates in different times and places. In England it was not until 1751 that January was restored to its place as first month.

COLORING METHODS

We have had letters from other schools requesting information on how to print a multiple-color paper like our Christmas issue. It was our first attempt and the information we have to offer might not be as professional as some other method used. However, we are glad to pass on what little we know about it.

A separate stencil is used for each color. Care must be taken to make sure that the picture which is being traced is not moved before all the stencils are cut from it. It is a wise idea to tape it to the glass of the mimeoscope with scotch tape.

The mimeograph ink pad has to be changed for each color. These can be saved and used over and over again. At each change the machine must be cleaned of the preceding ink. Usually wiping it with old rags is sufficient if a good job is done. Otherwise it can be taken apart and washed with soap and water.

If this is too much work the colors may be put on with a hand duplicator. These may be obtained from the Montgomery Ward catalogue.

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The stencil ink used was Speed-O-Print Duplicator ink and it can be ordered from the Northern School Supplies in Portland.

SCHOOL MASTERS DISCUSS PLAYOFF

On January 17, the third monthly meeting of the Jackson County School Masters' group was held at Eagle Point. A dinner was served by the Home Economics Class at 6:30.

The Josephine County Schools have no school superintendents' organization such as the Jackson County School Masters group, therefore they asked to attend this meeting. There was further discussion on the decision of the method to be used for the basketball playoff.

At the season's beginning, a decision of a double elemination in the county tournament was to determine the team that would represent the county in the state playoff. The season record was to determine the county championship. Eight teams will be involved in the tournament making it possible for one team to play a maximum of eight games. The winner of this tournament plays a regional playoff with the

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LETTERMEN SELL POP

The Letterman's club of Rogue River sold soft drinks and hot dogs at the basketball game between Phoenix and Rogue River.

All the Lettermen worked in the stand, with the exception of the boy's on the team.

They made a clear profit of $10.85.

More pop could have been sold if they had obtained it.

Playoff Planned

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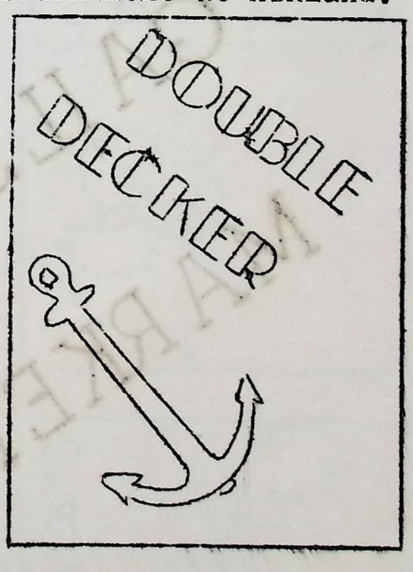
winner of Lake Klamath area. This involves two or three more games besides the county eight before the winner may go to the state tournament at Union. This heavy schedule would affect the losers as well as the winners because they undoubtedly, as they have in the past, would participate in the Southern Oregon College Invitational Tournament at Ashland.



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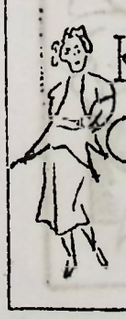

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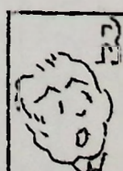
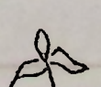


ROGUE RIVER SHOE SHOP

WIMER SWEET SHOP



DO YOU KNOW

Helen Jensen had a lot of fun dressing in gym on Thurs.?

Bessie Magerle likes to skip to band music?

Tommy Newlan and Bill Sowles are gamblers?

When Mr. Wohgen goes on fire call he takes Elrita along so he can use her red hair as a stop light?

Faye Kjellstrand has a new dress?

Don Poitevint made a good break for the basket the other night while playing Phoenix?

Mr. Webb has his own "idea" of heaven?

Ola Cobble came from Taft,California?

Frances Rigel is learning to roller skate?

Marilyn Holloway left her gum home the other day?

Jack Bilben will soon move into a new house?

Philip Hillis made an exit out of the library window instead of the door but was caught in the act?.... James B. and Gene Depuy, how could you!!

Pat Kile carries secret things around in the cuffs of her coat?

Ed Stanfield says he needed a brain when the teacher asked him what he wanted. She suggested that maybe if he'd use the one he had it might be a good idea.

Dixie Neeley has moved to Seattle?

Avis McGarvie loses pencils by the gross?

Gwynne Nichols plans to be a teacher? English at that!

Mrs. Westerfield gets mail addressed to Virginia "Loonie?"

Joy Starr is sore from skiing? Not on her feet either!

Joan Ford typed 74 words a minute on her test?

Donna Taylor can't say awake?

Marilyn Geier makes the cutest little poodles?

Jim McBee is looking for a pair of shoulder pads...size 40?

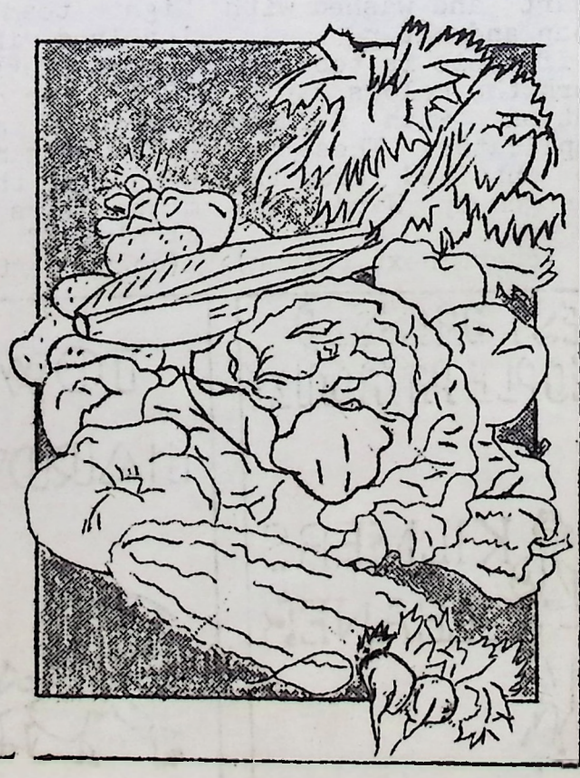
G.A.A. HOLDS MEETING

A G. A. A. meeting was held Thursday, January 13. This was the first meeting since initiation and was new to some of the members.

The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize the new members with the rules and regulations of the organization, and to make new plans for the future.

J.S.

GAILS MARKET



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steal the ship and thereby return to the distant home land. Representing their divine royalty are beautiful Princess Tahnee (Rita Jennings) and gorgeous Nelah-the-Wise (Marilyn Geier) who insists that she has discovered the secret of immortality.

DASHING WIDOW

Betty Clark as Mrs. Harriet Rambeau, a dashing widow of 45 and sister of Professor Breese, can understand neither science nor the fundamentals of aviation with which she is constantly confronted, but she is infatuated with "Man," particularly Rebor the Magnificent, the role of Jim Addington, rightful King of Mars, who is perturbed because he must produce a Queen when he disembarks from the space ship on Mars.

Romance and adventure are combined in the roles of Royal Breese (Gwynne Nichols, the charming daughter of the professor, and Speed Roberts (Jim Davis, the handsome pilot of the space ship). These capable, intelligent, and daring young moderns are eager to cooperate with Irish Donahue

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(Charles Marshall as the laboratory assistant and Breese in the proposed test flight.

The secret of invisibility in the hands of the criminal, Nomar, a renegade king of the Martians, is a threat of destruction to the entire group. Nomar (Harry Frantz, who would usurp the throne from the Magnificent Rebor), kidnaps Royal and holds her as a hostage in the professor's underground laboratory after frightening superstitious Deborah (Donna Taylor) the maid who came from the country "where some of the electrical buttons were missing." The faithful Negro servant known as Goldenrod (Marilyn Holloway), has his forced composure suddenly shattered by Nomar's ray gun, "dat gun dat spits green fire!"

With superior scientific knowledge and with force, including an army of Robots (two of whom are Shirley

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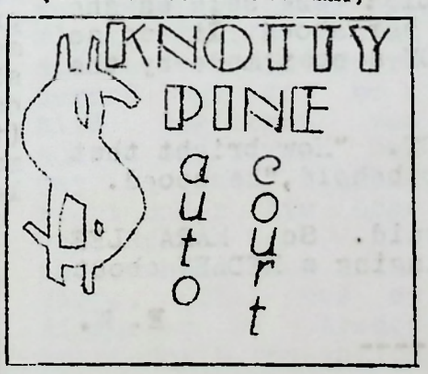
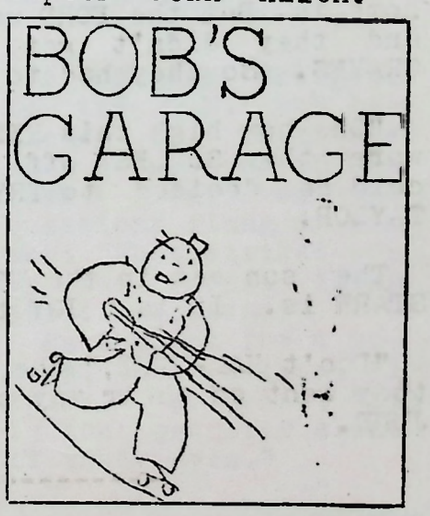
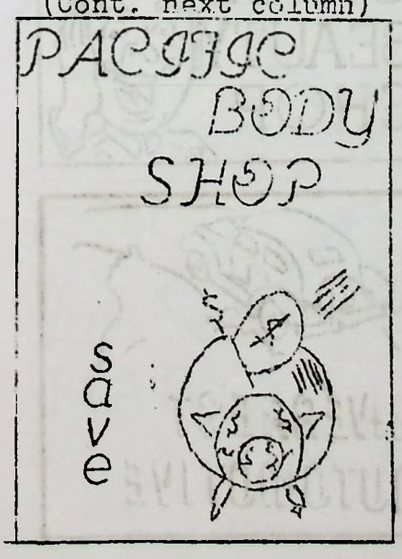
Howell and Pat Kile), Nelah-the-Wise is determined to rescue her people from the fate in the extinct volcano crater of Mount Robbin where they have survived for centuries. She would exchange "radium" for the space ship which Irish guards with his life. Radio beams and electric eyes as detectors of invisibility, the televiso, and the Robots enable the "earth-men" to solve the satisfaction of Deborah and Goldenrod.

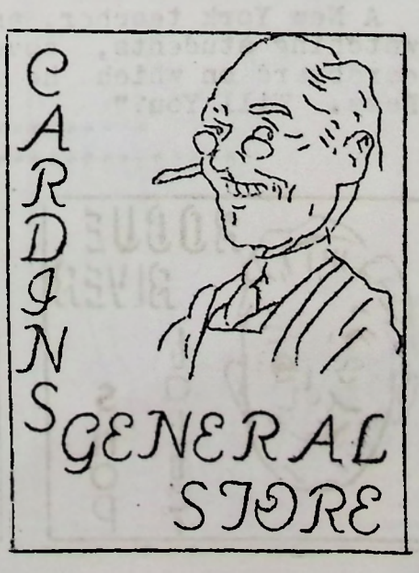
COMMITTEES

Production committees include the following: tickets--Velma Bryant; lighting and sound effects--Eugene Cummings and publicity--Elsie Lee (chairman), Monica West, Marceline Evans, Jeannine Sauer, Velma Bryant, Iris Gochanour, and June Hennicke; prompter--Joan Klith.









IDEAL - BOY

Physique----------Jim McDee
Hair----------David Hammett
Profile----------Darrell Graves
Smile----------Johnny Wentling
Height----------Dick Deckelmen
Personality----------Mr. Mekvold
Popularity----------Joe Medley
Eyes----------Wally Zieser
Freckles----------Edwin Frink
Complexion----------Jim Davis
Neatness----------Larry McBee
Kindness----------Durwood Carter
Shyness----------Buddy Ellwood
Manners----------Neal Wadley
Voice----------Gene Davison

FIND YOUR NAME

Once upon a time there was a KING from WALES that WADDLED down WEST to the BROWN BOULTER and went to the FIELDS to DRUMM. The sound gave him such a SHOCK and put him in an awful HUFF. And he waw a girl fall into EVANS' creek among the REIDS, and, og, how she HOLLER-ed.

"SHIRLEY I can MISHER out," he thought.

He gave her some NICHOLS to buy some GRUBB with and she got some per-SIMMONS. They were very SAUER. Then he got a FORD to CARTER home in. But the FORD was covered with WEBBS, and they didn't get any farther than the CRAVES. So they had to climb.

"Oh how high this HILLIS!" she said as she wore the SOLES off her shoes. It was so cold he decided to TRYON a coat made by the TAYLOR.

The sun set in the WEST. "How bright that STARR is. It is a JOY to behold," he cooed.

"Don't HAM-MITT," she said. So MARA LEE they went on their way singing a MEDLEY about JUNE.

E. W.

A New York teacher, annoyed with his clock watching students, covered the clock with cardboard on which he lettered: "Time Will Pass. Will You?"

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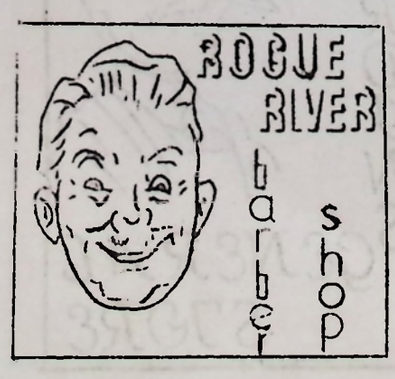
CHITTER CHAT

When mustaches were suggested for the play all the boys in the cast wanted one-------Everyone has been watching intently to see the decision of a certain junior boy between two girls-----J. S. had quite a bit of attention at Kiles Thursday night-not one but two boys-----Betty S. thought she was going to have a long walk home------she was helping a Journalism student and missed the bus-------Joy S. had quite a time deciding who to yell for when the town team played the high school, last time I noticed, she was still yelling for them both----------The coach thought it was all right for the basketball boys to stay out of school and go skating-------maybe we should all try it? Billy S. and E. W. are getting along pretty good maybe it's more than just friendship----------The play cast seemed to think (the boys, anyway) the maid should have the leading role.



IDEAL - GIRL

Legs----------Betty Simmons
Figure----------Marilyn Geier
Popularity----------Edna Stewart
Personality----------June Hennicke
Hair----------Rita Jennings
Hands----------Donna Taylor
Finger nails----------Pat Kile
Profile----------Faye Kjellstrand
Freckles----------Jody May
Complexion----------Betty Clark
Voice----------Marilyn Williamson
Lips----------Mary Shock
Smile----------Elsie Lee
Eyes----------Iris Gochanour
Kindness----------Janice Wadley
Shyness----------Frances Rigel
Neatness----------Dorothy Wilson

Bill Pearsall was a great man for dogs. At one time or another he owned all sorts of breeds--no two alike. His first dog was a Saint Bernard named Zeke. Now Zeke was about the largest bit of dog meat that ever came in one piece, and so lazy it took him ten minutes to lie down. Eat? Zeke needed twenty pounds of beef a day just to keep from starving. Bill couldn't stand the expense, so he swapped him for Hans.

Hans was a dachshund, about two dogs long and half a dog high. Hans was so long he'd pass himself twice just going around a tree. He was a long dog all right, but he was mighty short of breath. One day he walked around a barrel and caught up with his hind legs. Darn if he didn't think it was another dog and run himself to death. Bill was broken-hearted until he got another dog.

This one he called Charge on account of somebody had sunk a charge of No. 8's into him. Charge was a greyhound. He was so thin you'd have to squint both eyes to see him endways. But he sure could run. I've seen him skid fifty yards just trying to stop. One day he skidded head-on into a stone wall. He folded up like an accordion. Bill tried to iron him out but couldn't do it.

Bill's last dog was a setter named Sport. He was a setter all right, that's about all he ever did. Sport turned out to be a bird dog that was scared of birds. One day a quail flushed right under his nose and Sport beat his shadow home be a dozen yards. Bill was so disgusted he traded Sport for a two-gallon jug of prime ten-year-old. But on the way home he broke the jug against a rock. That nearly ended Bill and as he told me "I ain't had no dog since, and I don't want none."

People generally quarrel because they cannot argue.

A Chinese delegate to the U.N. was besieged by reporters when he arrived in New York. One of the questions flung at him was: "What strikes you as the oddest thing about Americans?"

He thought for a moment, then smiled, "I think," he said, "it is the peculiar slant of their eyes."

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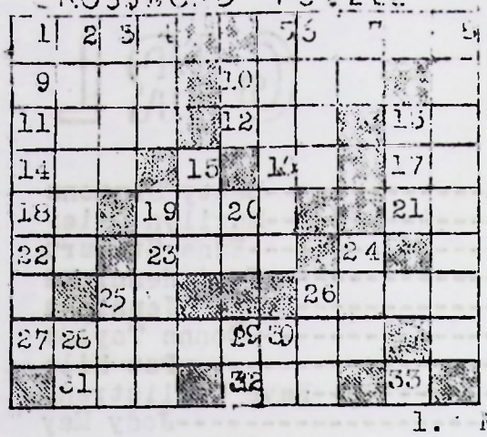
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Final outcome
5. The god of love
9. Always
10. To arrive on water
11. Foundation on which something stands
12. The finish
13. A prepostition
14. A routine method of action
16. Two vowels
17. Subordinating conjunction
18. Abbr. for United Nation's
19. A person uttering falsehood
21. Behold
22. Abbr. for Atomic
23. Singly
25. Means the same as in
26. A Babaist
27. The day before today
31. A unit of conductance
32. To decay
33. A personal pronoun

DOWN

1. Month of the year
2. Begone or depart
3. Experiment or trial
4. Before long or soon
5. Bird
6. To release
7. Abbr. for paid
8. Flower
10. Him or her in Spanish
13. A black inflamable liquid
15. A strong alcholic liquid
19. A game of chance
20. A boy's name
24. To express in words
25. A type of shade tree
26. A flying mammal
28. Abbr. of emanation
29. Abbr. for Railroad
30. To achieve

ERROR NOTED

The staff apologizes for the error in last issues' crossword puzzle.

The score in the contest for a weiner roast in the spring given by the journalism staff to the winning class stands as follows:

Sophomores.....30
Freshmen.....21
Juniors.....5
Seniors.....3

LAST ISSUES' ANSWER

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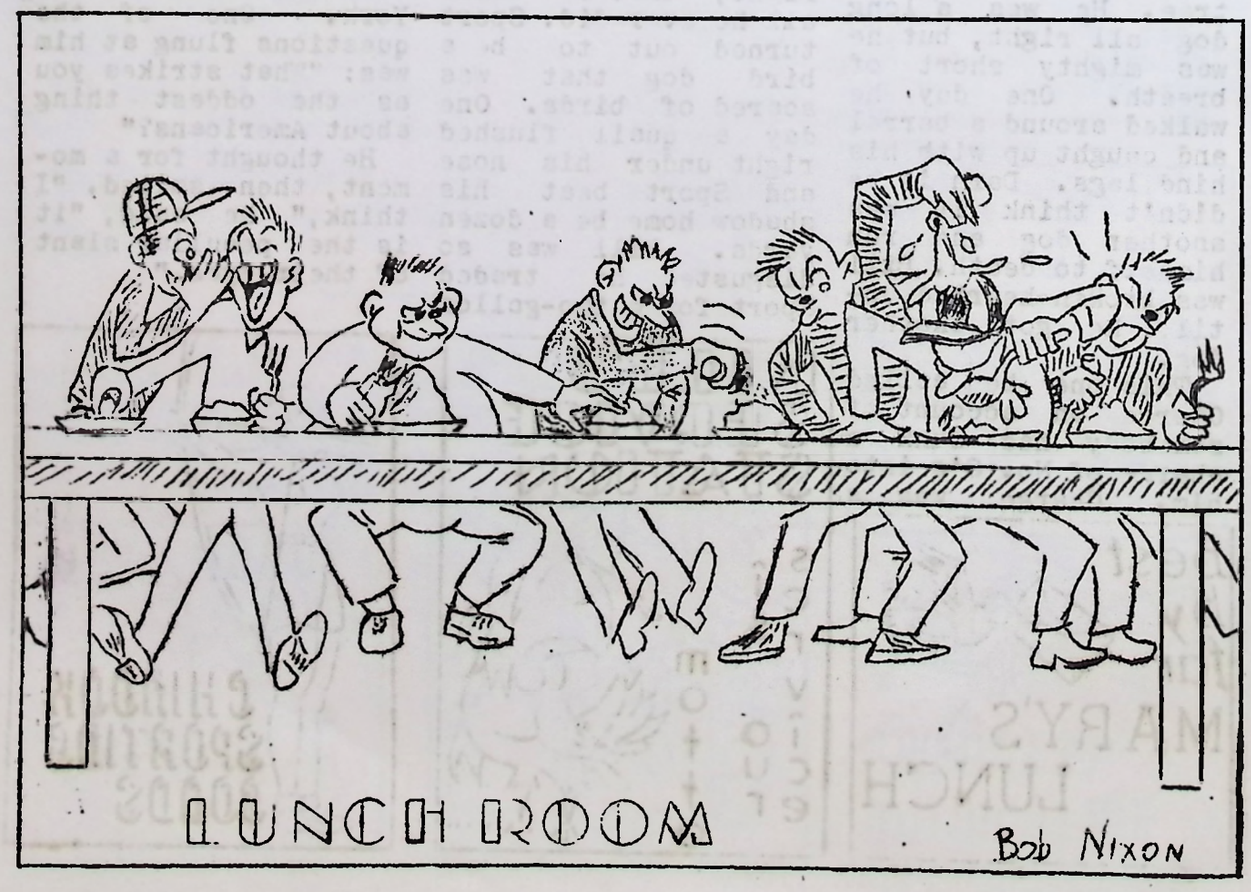
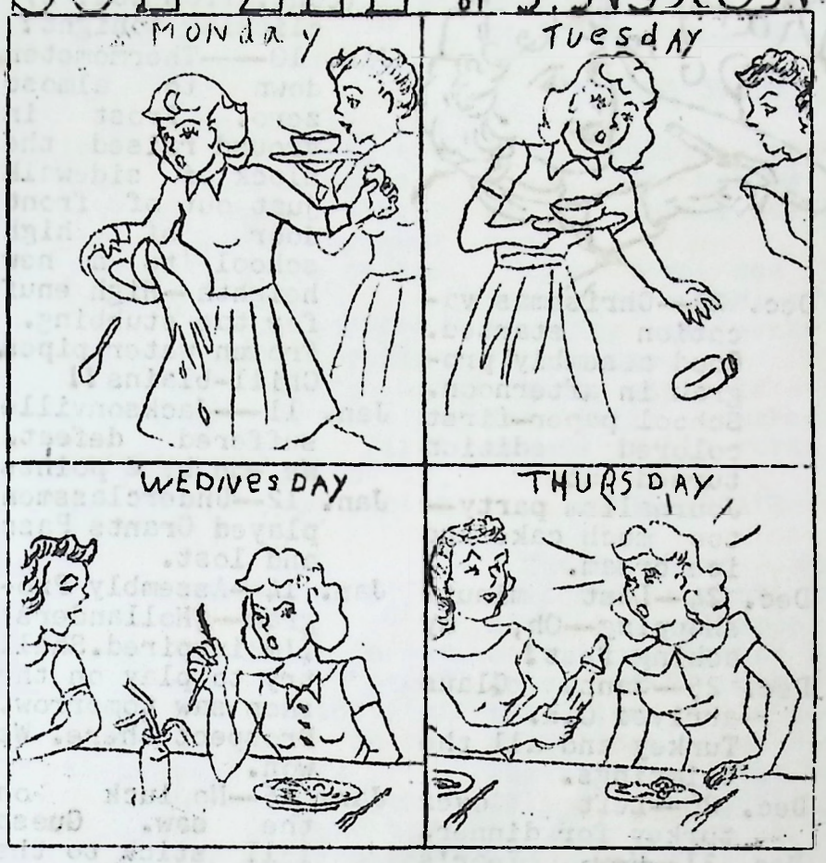


SUE-ZEE BY J. NIXON



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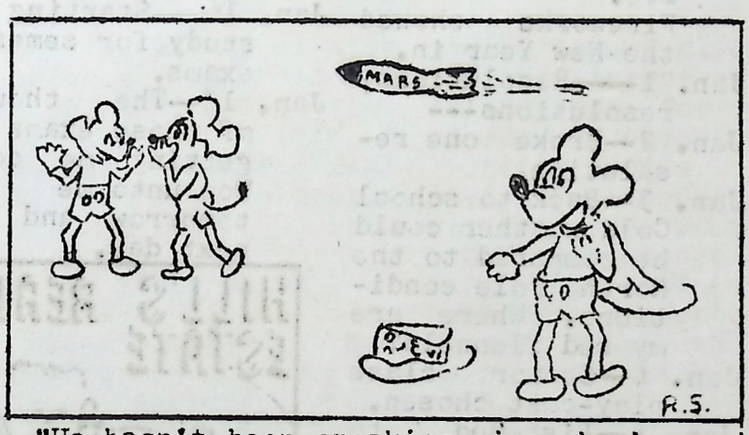

"He hasn't been speaking since he became mascot for the senior class play."

"Now, Willie," coaxed his mother, "be a good little boy and say 'Ah-h-h-h' so the nasty doctor can get his finger out of your mouth."

OSWALD SAYS

G. Thornton

Don't worry if your jobs are small,
And your rewards are few.
Remember that the mighty oak,
Was once a nut like you.

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"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp to the tourist, "I bathed in the spring of '36."

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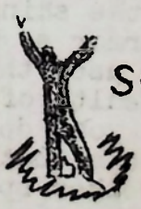

LORELDA
clothing needs

BRIDGE CAFE

ROGUE RIVER
shell station

Girls! (and boys too if you would), take another look at the'49 styles and give your opinion of them, silently or otherwise.

The crowning glory of every girl is being cropped, and feathery curls are appearing. The waist remains where it should but a few inches have been subtracted from the circumference. The height is 5 feet 8 inches, but don't despair if you are a mere 5 foot because the fashion of clothes add those extra inches.

Your complexion and hands still receive as much attention as they did in'48 and neatness and cleanliness shall always rate high.

Here a little note to the boys could be added. Gallantry and politeness did not die out with the shining Knight in armor so remember to use these gifts of wealth often and see if you don't receive more attention from the weaker species.

Dec. 23—Christmas vacation started. Good assembly program in afternoon. School paper—first colored edition turned out. Journalism party—too much cake and ice cream.

Dec. 24—Last minute shopping—Oh, my aching feet!

Dec. 25—Santa Claus arrived O.K. Turkey and all the trimmings.

Dec. 26—Left over turkey for dinner.

Dec. 31—New Year's Eve. Fireworks showed the New Year in.

Jan. 1——Resolutions, resolutions---

Jan. 2—Broke one resolution.

Jan. 3—Back to school Cold weather could be compared to the North Pole conditions. Where are my red flannels?

Jan. 4—Senior class play-cast chosen.

Jan. 5—Listened to President Truman's speech to the 81st Congress in assembly.

Jan. 7—Played Phoenix and were the bovs

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clicking tonight!

Jan. 10——Thermometer down to almost zero. Frost in ground raised the block of sidewalk just out of front door of high school to a new heighth—High enuf for toe stubbing. Frozen water pipes. Chill-blains!!

Jan. 11——Jacksonville suffered defeat. We won by 2 points

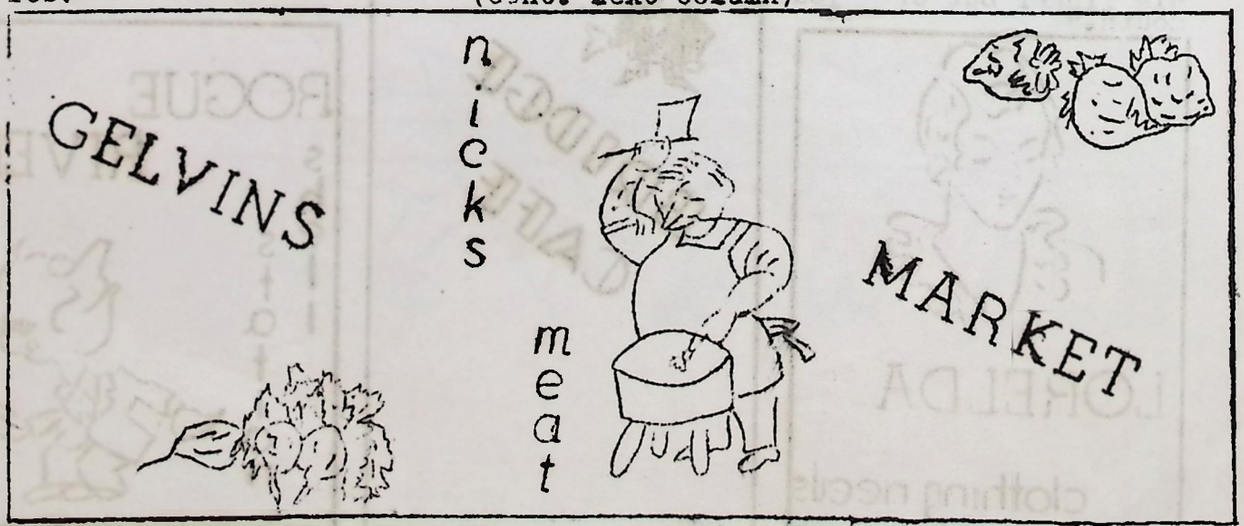
Jan. 12—Underclassmen played Grants Pass and lost.

Jan. 14—Assembly Program—(Hollanders) I'm inspired. Shall try to play on the shop saw tomorrow. Prospect there. We won.

Jan. 15—No luck on the saw. Guess I'll stick to the harmonica,

Jan. 16——Starting to study for semester exams,

Jan. 18—The thought of those exams are getting me down. Woe unto me for tomorrow and the next day.



GRADE NEWS

EIGHTH GRADE

Patricia White, one of our students, has come back to school. Patricia was absent from school for some time with polio of the throat.

The first and second string Junior High basketball teams won a victory over Central Point. The first string won 37 to 17, and the second string 23 to 11.

SEVENTH GRADE

The students in our room are very proud over the victory of Central Point in our basketball game.

During the Christmas vacation we were very lucky and started back to school with only four absences. They were Gloria Evans with chicken poxs, Gretchen Klamhaus with flu, Melvien Kimmet with an abcess tooth and Paul Wilkon with a broken arm.

FIFTH GRADE

Bonnie Mayfiels has re-entered our school from Ashland, where she has attended for a while.

Loy Towse and Charlot Fewerhelm spent their Christmas vacation in California.

Vernon Pahlka has a baby brother, born December 26, 1948. He weighed two pounds and five ounces at birth. The baby will have to

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be kept in the incubator until it weighs at least 7 pounds.

FOURTH GRADE

The pupils in our room are making an Eskimo frieze for our room.

Myrna Towse has returned to school after spending two weeks in Sacramento.

Each pupil is keeping daily arithmetic record of his work.

THIRD GRADE

The third grade children bought pennies and nickels to contribute to the purchase of a book for the library in honor of National Book Week. The name of the book is Leo, the Little St. Bernard by Dorothy K. L'Hommedieu. After they have read the book they will inscribe it and place it in the library of the third room for other classes to enjoy.

The pupils are making a border for our room of snow men.

Our attendance has been perfect since the holidays except for Steven Smith who has been sick with a bad cold.

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM

Games to be played. Star indicates here.

Phoenix	Jan. 26
Talent	Jan. 31
Jacksonville	Feb. 7
Jacksonville	Feb. 10*
Phoenix	Feb. 14

So far the Jr. High basketball team has lost two games and won three.

The winning team that defeated them twice was Gold Hill. They won over Central Point twice and Eagle Point once.

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"For what was Louis XIV chiefly responsible?" asked the history professor.

The eager beaver in the front row had his hand up in a jiffy. "Louis XV, sir," he replied.

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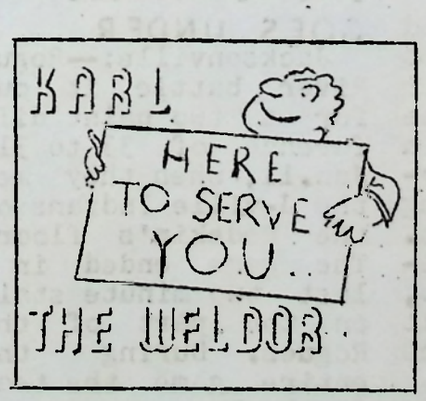
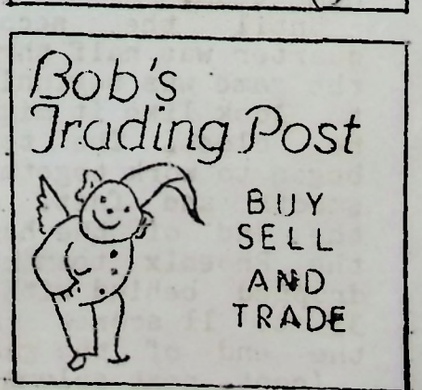
"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp to the tourist, "I bathed in the spring of '86.





THREE TO GO

St. Mary's
Eagle Point
Butte Falls

Three games will finish the Rogues '49 conference game schedule. The coming games stand in the path of the Rogues' undefeated record: First, St. Marys on Jan. 28 when the Rogues travel to their floor. The Rogues should have little trouble with St. Marys.

Second, is a nonconference game on Jan. 29 with Eagle Point. This game should be close and hard to beat for the Rogues. To wind up the schedule the home team will meet Butte Falls on Feb. 4. Butte Falls has a good hard-trying team this season and will be no push over.

EASY TILT

Rogue River vs Phoenix Jan. 7: Phoenix which was ranked high in the county's basketball schedule was pushed from the ranks with a hard fall when the Rogue River Chieftains took them on the war path, 57 to 20.

The Rogues played the finest smoothest game so far in their 48 or 49 season. The entire team played a fine game and no player was too outstanding in points or actions. Glenn Depuy, Gene Depuy, Purrier, Cummings, Wales started the tilt on the move for the home team.

Until the second quarter was half thru, the game was beginning to look like it might be close. The team began to work together smooth and fast. At the end of the half the Phoenix team had dropped behind with a 33 to 11 score. At the end of the game

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the Rogues had added another 24 points to their score against the beaten Phoenix team.

By a score of 35 to 22 the Junior Varsity beat out the second team of Phoenix. The J.V.'s are doing a fine job of keeping up their former standing.

CHILOQUIN LOSES TWICE

The Rogues played two games with the Chiloquin team on Dec. 27 and 30. The results were as follows.

On Dec. 27 the Rogues won the tilt by a 33 to 19 to 14 lead for the Chieftains. In the second half the long accurate arms of the DePuys and Purrier pushed the Rogues score ahead with a margin of 14 points.

Dec. 30, the Rogue River club took to the road to win their second game from the Chiloquin team with score of 27 to 23. The second game was much rougher than the first contest, but the Rogues pulled through with the ribbons.

JACKSONVILLE GOES UNDER

Jacksonville:—Rogue River battle it out for a two point difference of 33 to 31, Jan. 11, when they met the J-ville Indians on the Redskin's floor. The game ended in a last two minute stall on the part of the Rogues. During the entire game the team of the Rogues were not at their best and the game wasn't won until the last whistle.

There was a slight difference in the usual line-up with Eugene Cummings substituting for Glen DePuy. The Wimer boys, Wales and Purrier, held high spots in the scoring, 10 and 8.

PROSPECT BOWS OUT

Sixty-six to twenty! the Rogues passed Prospect out of sight on January 14, when the home team traveled to their foe.

To have a score jump 11, 29, 49, 66 in the first, second, third, and fourth quarters the ball must have had to move pretty fast.

The Prospect school was out classed in their Friday nights' basketball tilt. The Rogues begun their first quarter slow as usual but shot ahead in the remaining three.

The Rogues' center held the high spot with 22 fine placed points and Wales second with 16.

Neighbors Take A Beating

The Gold Hill five were taken for a 55 to 24 beating in Friday's tilt on Rogues'court. The first half was by far the best of the foe's showing. The Rogues left the half with a 15 point lead and added 27 additional points to their score at the end of the last whistle.

The Beavers have a better team than they have had in several years and made a good showing when they out pointed Jacksonville this year.

Glenn DePuy, Gene DePuy, Pete Purrier, Burk and Wales made up the starting warriors for the Rogue Chieftains. Wales and Gene DePuy ranked first and second for high pointers, Wales with 17 and DePuy 16.